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SF Public Health Chief Responds to Charges

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Mervyn Silverman, chief of San Francisco's Public Health Program, has answered charges of mismanagement in the city's mental health program made by Dr. Steven Estrine, formerly chief of San Francisco's Community Mental Health Program. (*East/West* 3/19/80)

Concerning the large funding that the Westside Community Mental Health Center receives, and which Estrine believed was unwarranted and unfair, Silverman confirmed that the funds are considerably larger than other centers and explained one reason why.

"It goes back a long way . . . There are hospitals involved which need a lot more money to operate . . . In-patient treatment is very expensive," he said. A need to "equalize" city programs had been recognized, however, and Silverman reported that one of the duties outlined to Estrine in the beginning was to conduct a needs study to guide the reapportionment of funds. Furthermore, he explained that the center was still seeing patients and providing treatment, and that "changes can not be made all at once."

LEGITIMATE

Silverman believes that the claim of cash-flow problems by the Westside center, even while it had sizable funds deposited in various banks, was legitimate. He explained that the Westside claim was based on the amount of time usually required for the contract to be approved, and was prefaced with a comparable statement. He added that the Westside contract, which had been submitted in November, had only recently been approved.

Estrine had claimed that the Pacific Psychotherapy Associates (PPA) had been closed only after he "leaked" the story to the press. Silverman denies this, and said that PPA had been under investigation long before Estrine was hired, and that the materials had already been turned over to the District Attorney's office before Estrine's "leak." Moreover, Silverman faults Estrine for not returning the funding originally budgeted for the PPA to the Black community (which had previously been served by the PPA). Silverman said he was very surprised to learn at a community advisory board meeting following the closing of PPA that Estrine had made no contingency plan to care for the patients formerly treated by PPA.

RIGHTS

Silverman denies that Estrine was kept out of the proceedings concerning a program director who Estrine alleged was seeing private patients during public time, and contends that he kept Estrine posted throughout the incident. Moreover, contrary to the "closed book" impression that Estrine implied, Silverman explained that the director was never formally charged because nothing could be proved. Silverman said he discussed the case with the attorney from the city attorney's office who had originally believed there was a problem, but the attorney eventually decided that the case was not "strong enough" to pursue. Silverman believes that Estrine very strongly wanted the director out, and didn't realize that one must "look out for people's rights, and can't just come in with a meat ax."

Responding to Estrine's charges that the city's mental health

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1980 Census Is Here

All US households will receive a 1980 census questionnaire by mail, and those that also receive a brown postage-free envelope should mail back the completed form on or about April 1. Census takers will call or visit households that fail to mail back their questionnaire as requested.

Demo Club Asks City Hall to Investigate New Year Parade

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese American Democratic Club has asked Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas to "undertake a thorough investigation" into the "possible misuse of public funds for improper and illegal political purposes by the sponsor of the Chinese New Year parade."

In a letter to Boas dated March 24, Victor Seeto, the Demos' vice president of issues, says that the club is "outraged that the Taiwan flag was prominently displayed within the parade by some of the marching units." Seeto cited reports by the press that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the sponsor of the parade, "unilaterly refused to allow the participation of the Chinese Consul General of the People's Republic of China in the parade after he was invited." (*E/W* 3/5/80)

"We find such unilateral action to be inconsistent with the past practice of inviting the participation of the *sole* representative of China in the Chinese New Year parade and to be contrary to the foreign policy of the USA," Seeto told Boas.

INTERFERENCE

"We consider such undue political interference on the part of sympathizers and supporters of a foreign government, in activities sponsored by City public funds, to be improper and detrimental to the community," Seeto said. (The Hotel Tax fund under the jurisdiction of the CAO this year granted $25,000 to the Chinese Chamber for the parade.)

The Demo Club is calling for an audit of the funds and suggests that Boas might decide to put the Chinese New Year parade under a new sponsor.

An aide to Boas said Monday afternoon that Boas had not yet seen the letter and therefore had no comment. Mel Wax, Mayor Feinstein's press secretary said that the Mayor hadn't yet seen the letter, but that it was likely that she had previously called the matter to Boas' attention. (Feinstein was overheard on the reviewing stand at the parade to have remarked upon seeing the Taiwan flags: "This is the last time city funds will be used for this event.")Wax told *East/West* that the way city hall is being squeezed for funds and due to the possibility of passage of Jarvis II, Proposition 9, "there will be no funding for any of the parades." □

State Report On Bilingual Education

SACRAMENTO — State Auditor General Thomas Hayes recently issued a 53-page report on implementation of bilingual education in California.

The report, which was based on a survey at 17 schools, said that districts and schools are "frequently not providing bilingual instruction as required by law, staffing programs with certified bilingual teachers and including the required proportion of fluent English-speaking pupils in bilingual classrooms."

Hayes also faulted the Department of Education's "limited follow-up" for failing to promote compliance with program requirements. The report recommended that recent efforts of the department to increase compliance be expedited.

To assure such compliance, Hayes recommended that measures be considered to waive requirements on the number of certified teachers until districts submit plans for obtaining them, and to make requirements for the proportion of fluent English-speaking students in bilingual classrooms more flexible. □

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EDITORIAL

The New Year Parade

Most spectators of the Chinese New Year Parade probably couldn't tell the difference between the national flags of the People's Republic of China and the Republic of China. But to the Chinese American community, the apearance of a certain Chinese flag and the absence of the other is a strong political statement. The withdrawal of the invitation to the Chinese Consul General by officials of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce was motivated more by the internal politics of the organization than by tact or common sense.

It is no news that the Nationalists and the Communists of China have been fighting each other for more than fifty years. It is also nothing new that some organizations in the Chinese American community are pro-Beijing, some pro-Taipei, and many are not involved in Chinese politics. So long as China remains divided, the division in our community will continue for a long time.

Those who are committed to the politics of China would understandably want to make use of the Chinese New Year Parade, which has a large audience, to make a political statement. But we feel that that is wrong. A parade of this nature, supported by public funds, should not be used for partisan politics, not to mention foreign politics.

Mayor Feinstein should look into this situation, make corrections, and establish guidelines for future parades. □

LETTERS

Reader Expresses Support to the Hatoyamas

To *East/West:*

I am very upset about the experience of the Hatoyamas (*E/W* 3/19/80). It is disturbing to know such blatant discrimination against Asian Americans still exists in San Francisco, where a large percentage of its population is minority. I wish to thank the Hatoyamas for their firm stand against harassment by bigots, and I also want them to know that a lot of people, both Asian and non-Asians, are supporting them.

Community organizations, especially commercial and real estate ones, should spearhead efforts to fight housing discriminations against minorities. Asian Americans should also familiarize themselves with laws against housing discrimination.

Danny Lee,
San Francisco □

Correction

In the article on David Leung's exhibition last issue, the last sentence should read "the exhibition is sponsored by Japantown Art & Media Workshop (JAM) and the Neighborhood Arts Program (NAP) of the SF Art Commission. It is on display at the Chinese Culture Center." □

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Thomas Goo's *Before the Gods* is an informative and interesting book. It tells the story of a young Chinese American who returned to China in 1916. It records the China of that time: customs and traditions, festivals and superstitions. It brings to life in manuscript form the China he had come to know, love, and be a part of between the two World Wars.

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Dr. Estrine Sends Letter, Regrets Racial Slurs

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Steven Estrine, formerly program chief of San Francisco's Community Mental Health Services, recently wrote a letter apologizing for racial slurs against Chinese people. The letter, addressed to Henry Der, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action, and to members of the Chinese American community, read as follows:

"I am writing to express my regret for my intemperate and unfortunate remark toward Chinese Americans. I would like again to inform you that this comment, said in anger, does not reflect my attitude or policies toward Chinese Americans as Program Chief, Community Mental Health Services. I am deeply sorry for the pain that this kind of comment can cause.

"I believe that part of my problem with the Chinese American community has had to do with my relationship with Mr. Henry Der. Mr. Der and I have disagreed often publicly, and quite vocally since my earliest tenure as Program Chief. I believe that this disagreement stems, in part, from each of our strong commitments to our own, different constituencies. I have represented the city as a whole while Mr. Der represents his ethnic community. Mr. Der, I want you to know that I respect your commitment, and regret that we could not work more closely together.

"In concluding, I wish the Chinese American community the best of success in their struggle to attain more effective community mental health services."

SHOCKED

Der, responding to Estrine's letter, said that he was "shocked" that Dr. Estrine attributed his problem with the Chinese American community to their relationship. "While we have questioned the lack of fairness and efficacy of Dr. Estrine's program policies, we have always treated him professionally in meetings and discussions held within Chinatown and at City Hall," Der commented.

Der remembered the community's protest last fall against cutbacks in the Chinatown/North Beach mental health programs, and the particular concern about the layoff of bilingual mental health workers which would curtail services to limited and non-English speakers. It was argued that in light of the increasing numbers of immigrants and refugees, and earlier cutbacks in the 1979-80 fiscal year in July, that the cutbacks were not justified.

Der believes that Estrine's letter confirms his worst fears. "The racial slurs against Chinese Americans grew out of his anger towards the Chinese community's struggle for equal services. These anti-Chinese comments reflected the punitive cutbacks taken against mental health programs in the Chinatown/North Beach District." □

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program was "politicized" Silverman said, "It depends on how you define politics...I guess you could define it as how you deal with people." As director of the community mental health program, Estrine was responsible for making decisions about budget cuts. Each mental health center has its own community advisory board, with whom Silverman contends Estrine never consulted. "Community mental health requires the ability to deal with the community," explained Silverman, an ability he clearly feels Estrine lacked.

REORGANIZATION

During the KPIX-TV Channel 5's I-Team recent report on Estrine's charges of mismanagement, it was insinuated that Estrine was hired to do the dirty work of cutting budgets and was then to be phased out. Silverman is upset by this insinuation, and insists that Estrine's position and his role were clearly explained to him both before and after he was approved for the position. He pointed out that Estrine was hired during a process of reorganization for the health department, and Estrine had, on his own, relinquished some of his duties to the forensic services. Now that Estrine has left, other people are assuming the rest of his duties so that a new program chief need not be hired. Silverman said he would feel "remiss" if he started searching for a replacement for the $45,000 a year position during these fiscally lean days, when the work can apparently be taken up by others in the department.

Silverman said that he is in the process of investigating the strong allegations contained in Estrine's public report, which Silverman said he had not seen until last Friday when it was supplied by newspeople. He wants to put together a report "in the not too distant future" in response to the numerous charges contained in Estrine's report. □

'Don't Attend the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow'

To *East/West:*

Several months after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, there is still no sign that the Russians will pull back.

I support President Carter's call for changing the summer Olympic site. If that cannot be done, the USA team should withdraw from the games this year.

The alternative to this mild, but peaceful, protest could be a costly and bloody confrontation in the middle east.

James H. Lee,
San Francisco □

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A Letter From Seaside Art Com. Chair Charles Lee

To *East/West:*

I have enjoyed reading your paper for many years, both the Chinese and English sections. I like your classified ads, especially the employment opportunities, and the Events calendar too. Keep up the good work!

The Seaside Art Commission wishes to thank you for printing in your Mar. 19 issue the news of its recent election. However, one error was detected and must be corrected, in order to avoid any misiniformation or misunderstanding, and that is Chairman Lee's state of health. You said that "...who has recovered from a recent traffic accident," which is not true. Please correct it to say, "who is *still recovering* slowly from a near fatal auto accident on Sept. 9, 1979." At this point, it is time to express my heart-felt thanks to all those who sent get-well cards, brought flowers and gifts, and came to the Mary's Help Hospital at Daly City to visit and comfort me during my 3½ months stay there. God bless you and yours!

Charles Y. Lee,
Chairman, Seaside
Art Commission

(*We send our best wishes to Mr. Lee and hope that he will recover completely from the accident soon. —Ed.*) □

Playwright Cao Yu Comes to the US For Lecture Tour

HONG KONG — Cao Yu (Tsao Yu), a noted playwright who is chairman of the Chinese Dramatists' Association and head of the Beijing People's Art Theater left for the US on March 18 from a five-week lecture tour. This is Cao's second visit to the US. In 1946, he spent 11 months in the US with the late novelist Lao She. In addition to lecturing, the playwright will explore possible exchanges of drama specialists between China and the US. His works include *Thunder Storm*, *Beijing Man*, and *Bright Sky*. □

Hotel Justice on Clay between Kearny and Montgomery Streets. (Photo by Leland Wong)

Hotel Justice Tenants Protest Living Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO — Tenants at the Hotel Justice at 640 Clay Street are considering legal action against their landlords to gain improvements in their housing conditions, according to the Hotel Justice Tenants Association (HJTA).

The tenants association says that over 50 tenants in the 80-room building in December signed a petition in English and Chinese to form the association and protest living conditions. HJTA says that some rooms lack hot water, several toilets are unusable and safety and security are poor.

According to HJTA, a meeting with Sylvia Samija, the wife of building manager and co-leasee, Mike Samija resulted in the setting up of a complaint procedure, increased security and a promise of a bilingual clerk. However, these promises still haven't been acted upon, according to HJTA. The tenants are presently being represented by Manilatown Senior Center and the Asian Law Caucus. The owner of the building is Edward Gee. □

Overseas Housing Compound in China

SHANGHAI — A Hong Kong company is planning to build a housing compound to overseas Chinese in the southern part of this city. The company plans to build 200 units, costing from $29,000 to $48,700 per unit. The project will be completed by April 1981. □

State Dept. Approves Arms Sales to China

WASHINGTON — The State Department on March 17 gave general approval for American manufacturers to sell various categories of military equipment to Beijing, including cargo aircraft such as the C-130 transport.

The general approval is contained in a munitions newsletter, which goes periodically to arms manufacturers. The newsletter was approved for printing and distribution on March 17.

SALES

The newsletter tells manufacturers that they can begin specific discussions with the Chinese on sales of the equipment, with the understanding that the State Department will approve everything except advanced equipment that might be detrimental to national security. Among the approved categories listed in the newsletter are communications equipment, certain kinds of early warning radar, training equipment (such as helmets), trucks and cargo aircrafts.

The new approval for sales to China was granted on the same day that Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin began three days of talks with administrative officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance. □

Sen. Hayakawa's Bill on Detaining Iran Diplomats

WASHINGTON — Senator S.I. Hayakawa introduced a bill last week that would permit the detention of Iranian diplomats in the US as "enemy aliens" until the American hostages in Iran are released. He said the bill would give President Carter the authority to detain Iranian diplomats and citizens in the US "in order to expel them eventually against the release of the hostages." But Hayakawa retreated from his earlier demand to hold all Iranians in the US in concentration camps. "Needless to say, a mass detainment, although permitted by law, would not be one of the suggested measures," the senator said. □

Nisei Ski Club Holds Annual Dinner-Dance

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nisei Ski Club will hold their annual post-season dinner dance Saturday, April 26, at Marriotts Great America, near Santa Clara. D.J. Randy Wong will provide the music, with cocktails at 6, dinner at 7, a meeting from 8:30 to 9:30 and dancing till 1:30 am.

Advance tickets before April 11. For price structure and info: (North Bay) Diana Leong (415) 386-4240 (eve.), (415) 556-2236 (day); (South Bay) Doris Fukumoto (408) 374-7875; (East Bay) Connie Rosugi (415) 538-5375. □

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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

Hair

Whenever I think of the Chinese word "hair" the picture of a dirty fighter comes to my mind. How could these two have any possible connection? Well, in my mind, a dirty fighter is one who pulls hair and twists arms. Now, if you put the two Chinese words, "hair" and "hand," side by side, you will be able to see that the word "hair" looks like a twisted "hand." So there you are — a twisted "hand" will pull "hair." (What a way of trying to learn a word!)

I don't have any story about dirty fighters at the moment. Let me monkey around with a hair-raising story then:

Once upon a time a monkey died. He pleaded with the Lord of Death to allow him to come back on earth as a wealthy human being. The Lord of Death took one look at him and said:

Mandarin **MAU**

Cantonese **MO**
Rhyme with GO

"Fine. If you really want to be a human being that badly, I'll ask someone to help you pull all the hair from your body."

He then ordered a little demon to assist the monkey. But the monkey was crying and yelling after only one hair was pulled.

The Lord of Death laughed at him:

"Look at you. You couldn't even part with a single hair. You don't need to become a wealthy human being. You are like one now."

By Gordon Lew

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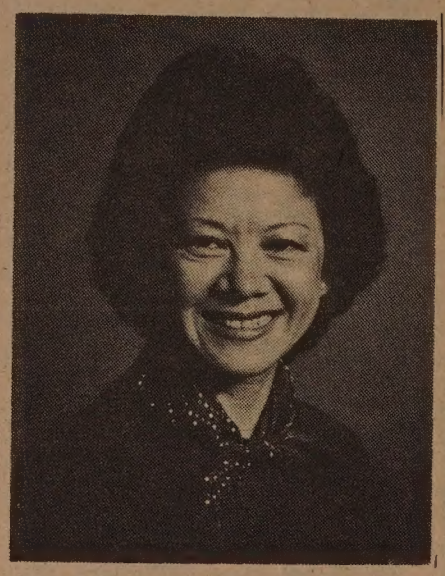
Oregon's Rep Mae Yih Eyes Spending



Mae Yih.

ALBANY, Ore. — Mae Yih, the first Chinese American elected to the Oregon state legislature, is a firm believer that "the best government is the least government."

Elected to the state legislature in 1976, Yih was chairperson of the House Education Committee and a member of the Human Resources Committee in the 1979 legislature. She now serves as co-chair of the Interim Joint Legislative Committee on Trade and Economic Development.

She co-sponsored the Sunset Law which requires public agencies to justify their activities. Since passage of the law, three agencies have been abolished. She was a key supporter of tax relief for renters and homeowners in 1979 legislative sessions and voted consistently to abide by President Carter's 7% anti-inflation guideline in budgeting.

Yih was born in China, moved to the US in 1948, has lived in Albany since 1956 and has served on local school boards for 10 years. She received her BA in economics from Barnard College and did graduate work in business administration at Columbia University. She and her husband, Stephen, have two sons, Donald, 25, and Daniel, 21. □

RECYCLE EAST/WEST

Taipei Team Signs 26 Contracts

LOS ANGELES — The procurement team from Taipei signed 26 contracts worth $11 million with local suppliers here last week.

The 23-member mission left here March 18 for Portland to continue its 24-city shoppy tour of the US.

The contract signing ceremony was witnessed by Secretary of State March Fong Eu. She expressed her appreciation for the ROC government's efforts to help the US resolve its trade deficity problem. "The State of California will especially benefit from this generous measure," Eu said.

The 26 contracts were for industrial, chemical, telecommunications and power-generating and transmission equipment and products.

Asked about whether the growing US-PRC trade would affect the trade ties between Washington and Taipei, mission chief Shao Hsueh-kwen said that the effect could be felt in the future, not at the moment. He said Taiwan's exports to the US last year increased 12% while imports upped 42%. The total amount of the two-way trade reached $9 billion in 1979, he said. In contrast, US-PRC trade totaled only $2.4 billion. "The granting of most-favored-nation treatment to Beijing by the US would facilitate the export of mainland products to America. In the long run, this would affect US-Taiwan trade," he said. □

April Prenatal Classes at SF Health Center 4

SAN FRANCISCO — District Health Center 4 will hold prenatal classes for Chinese-speaking parents on Wednesdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 from 6 to 8 pm at 1490 Mason Street. Each class will include films, demonstrations, and discussions. Topics include nutrition, labor and delivery, hospital procedure, and the first two weeks after delivery for mother and child. Classes are free and fathers are encouraged to come.

The center also scheduled a Heartsaver-CPR class on Thursday, April 3 from 6 to 8 pm. To register for the free class, call 558-3158. □

Low Interest Loan to Rehab Properties

SAN FRANCISCO — The Mayor's Office of Community Development has refunded a program to ASIAN, Inc. to help property owners to improve their properties in the Chinatown/North Beach area. The program can provide assistance to participants in obtaining low interest loans which could be as low as 8% with terms up to 15 years. The program also offers property inspection service, cost estimating, and work write-up free of charge. The boundaries of the Chinatown/North Beach area are: Francisco on the north, Montgomery on the east, California on the south and Mason on the west. For information, call the Housing Rehabilitation Unit of ASIAN, Inc., 1610 Bush St. (928-5910) □

LA SYMPOSIUM ON THE IMPACT OF CHINA TRADE

LOS ANGELES — In Conjunction with the Los Angeles County Museum of Art's exhibition "From East to West" (*E/W*, 3/5/80), a three-day symposium focusing on the impact of the China trade on Western society will be held in the museum's Leo S. Bing Theater April 25-27. Sponsored by the Decorative Arts Council of the museum, the symposium *"In the Chinese Taste: America and the China Trade 1784-1876"* has a registration fee of $150 for the general public (most meals are included). For information, call the Council at (213) 937-4250, ext. 319 or write to the museum at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA. 90036. □

Wu Yee's Training Class for Family Day Care Providers

SAN FRANCISCO — Wu Yee Resource and Referral Center will conduct a training class for family day care providers on Friday, March 28, 1 to 3 pm at 571 Vallejo St. Dr. Leo Yam of University of San Francisco will speak on "Interpersonal Communication, the Chinese Way."

Wu Yee is a non-profit children's service agency sponsored by the Association for Children's Rights and Services. (391-8993) □

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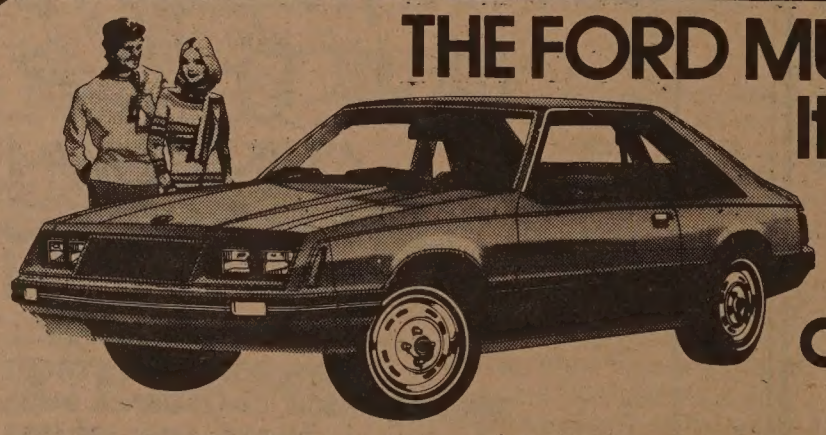

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State Board Votes to Support Bilingual Bills

SACRAMENTO — The California State Board of Education voted unanimously March 13 to "support if amended" Assemblyman Peter Chacon's bilingual bill, AB812, to amend the Chacon-Moscone Bilingual-Bicultural Education Act of 1976 (AB 1329).

The new Chacon bill would increase the program options available to teach limited and non-English-speaking pupils, and consolidate and update requirements for pupil identifications to ensure the appropriate instructional program for students. There is also a provision that where there are 9 or less limited-English proficient pupils of the same primary language and at least 25 such pupils in the school, a certified bilingual teacher is required.

BROWN

The last amendment to AB 812 "is intended to ensure that services to Asian language groups are provided and to rectify abuses of the individualized learning program," according to Allan Seid, a member of the State Board of Education. AB 812 has the support of Governor Edmund Brown, Jr., Seid said.

A second bilingual education bill, AB 2400, authored by Assemblyman Dennis Mangers, gained "support if amended" backing of the State Board with six votes, the minimum required for approval. Opposition came from those who disagreed with "the high concentration of non-English-speaking pupils (20) required in the same grade before a bilingual-bicultural class with a certified bilingual teacher is mandated," Seid said.

Opponents of AB 2400 felt that the bill might deprive many Latino and Asian students of bilingual instruction.

In a previous vote February 23, the state board opposed Senator Newton Russell's bilingual bill, SB 1232. All three bills will be debated and voted upon in the Spring session of the State Assembly. □

Lillian Wu's Film on Chinese in California

By MARY CASTAGNOZZI

SAN FRANCISCO — As a child growing up in Burma next to two studios, filmmaker Lillian Wu dreamed of one day making films. "I also realized it was sort of impossible, being both Asian and female," Wu admitted.

Wu persisted, however, and in 1967 she transferred from Michigan to UCLA to study filmmaking. There she did a lot of work as an assistant cameraperson on department productions. Most of her own films from that time she terms "experimental."

After graduation, Wu worked freelance on films. This eventually proved difficult and not particularly satisfying. Seeing a need to "build credibility and learn how to manage money" Wu decided to return to school to study business.

PICTURES

It was while she was working on a business paper in the library that Wu conceived the idea for her film, "In Transit: The Chinese in California." "I was lost in the library looking for some books and I found these books on railraods with pictures of Chinese workers ...I kept looking for more pictures. I thought how wonderful it would be if someone would put them all together so that more people could see them without digging through all those books," explained Wu.

That exposure to Chinese railraod laborers, coupled with stories about Chinese American history that Wu had heard from friends, started Wu on her own study of Chinese American history. Learning about American history and California history was a reatively new encounter for Wu, who admitted, "I'm not a historian — I didn't know much about them."

Wu did research and collected pictures for a year before the filming began. She is grateful for the use of pictures from the Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, the Chinese Historical Society in San Francisco and UCLA's special visual communication collection.

DOCUMENTS

In contemplating how to present the materials she wished to use, Wu considered writing a book, but ultimately decided that it would be "too much work." She would have preferred a dramatic presentation, but that would have been too expensive.

"In Transit" combines old photographs and portraits with contemporary film footage to trace the presence of the Chinese in California from the goldmining days to the present. The 26-minute film documents the discrimination, economic sanctions, and exclusion that have been part of daily life for the thousands of Chinese living in California.

Now working as an administrator of a visual communications company in Los Angeles, Wu would like to do some "hopefully dramatic" films in the future, but is presently more interested in photography.

"In Transit: the Chinese in California" will be shown at the North Beach Branch Library, 2000 Mason Street, next Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 pm. □

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Seattle Program Hears Laurence Yep, Jose Aruego

SEATTLE — Asian American writers of children's books Laurence Yep and Jose Aruego will be featured in "Got Me a Story to Share" program on Saturday, April 5 at Wing Luke Museum. Aruego will begin at 9 am with a program for children ages 6 to 9. Yep will follow at 10:30 am for those ages 10 and up. Aruego is the author of *Juan and the Asuangs* and illustrated Robert Kraus' *Owliver*. Yep is the author of several books including *Sweetwater*, *Child of the Owl*, and *Dragonwings*. The program is sponsored by Wintermelon, an organization of Asian American teachers and writers. The museum is located at 414 8th Ave. South, Seattle. □

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Roots and Linkages: A Journey Through the Pearl River Delta

Part 1: Guangzhou

By H.M. LAI

(Continued from the last issue. The Lais made their trip to China in 1979, not 1978 as reported last week.—Ed.)

SHORTAGE

It was at the opera that we experienced first hand the energy shortage in Guangdong. Once in Guangzhou the start of a performance was delayed 45 minutes due to lack of electricity. Another occasion occurred in Xiaolan (小榄) in Zhongshan when a loss of power plunged the theater into darkness in the middle of a climatic scene. We can readily see that strengthening of the power network is an item which has to be given the highest priority in order to assure the success of the four modernizations program.

Movies were well attended with audiences looking for more stimulating films after a decade of lean diets. Many productions from the 50's and 60's have been released for public showings. There are also screenings of pre-World War II films such as *Angel of the Boulevards* 馬路天使. However, some of the younger generation had some difficulty in relating to this subject matter belonging to a bygone era and different society. We also found selected foreign films such as Charlie Chaplin's *Modern Times* and *Limelight* and some Japanese films playing to packed houses.

However, the movie theaters have met a formidable rival in television. Guangzhou has a transmitting tower on Yuexiu Hill broadcasting colored programs from 7 to about 10 pm in the evening. One striking difference between the capitalist and socialist TV is that in China first run movies are shown on TV even while they are being screened in the theaters. This has been the cause of a running dispute between the film and TV industries. Up to now the Chinese TV industry has prevailed.

DIRECTION

The turbulence of the cultural revolution has left numerous scars. On our last visit we found that some people, especially the youth, appeared to have lost a sense of direction. In their emptiness, some sought solace in the quest for material comforts. The practice of wooing influence and special connections to gain access to goods and services, known as "going in by the back door" (走後門), is rather common. A number of people having undergone the trauma of harsh discriminatory treatment accorded to overseas Chinese and intellectuals during the Gang of Four era, have emigrated or are contemplating departure. This is not to say that they disagree with the current relaxed policy; in fact most support it wholeheartedly; however, in view of the rapid succession of political movements and flip flops in the political line since the late 1950's, many felt somewhat uncertain as to how enduring the current policy will be and hence decided it prudent to leave while it is still possible. Still others, disgruntled with the low standard of living became enticed by wild stories of high wages and opulent life in Hong Kong and Macao and tried by various means to get there. Actually many of those would-be emigrants do face a problem in adjusting to the faster pace of living and more competitive environment outside China.

The authorities are well aware of this situation. A number of measures were promulgated to improve the situation and to restore confidence, in order to ensure progress on the 4 modernization program. Unfortunately, the cumulative destructive effects of more than a decade of turmoil cannot be eradicated in a few months; however, on the whole the situation today appeared to have improved and the mood is one of cautious optimism.

MARKET

A year and a half ago there were many shortages in consumer goods. Now the relaxation of restrictions on individual producers has enabled many to market their own agricultural products and goods of their own manufacture. We strolled through one such area, the "Farmers Market" at Qingping Road opposite Shameen Island, and saw plentiful supplies of greens and vegetables, sugar cane, pomelos, oranges, apples, papayas, etc. There were also ample quantities of pork and fish and fowls, herbs and condiments, tobacco, and even such exotic items as live pangolins, allegedly good as a cancer cure when cooked, and dried field rodents reputedly good for blackening gray locks and restoring lost hair! We had arrived in mid-afternoon when most housewives had completed their shopping. However, the marketplace was still filled with throngs of shoppers and onlookers.

The Cantonese have lost none of their love of good food. For more than a decade there were no restaurant facilities for Cantonese to indulge in their customary evening snack or *siuye* (宵夜). Now in the past few months a number of licenses have been granted to sidewalk enterprises, selling congee, noodles and other snacks to evening strollers.

TV SETS

It is interesting to note that while previously sewing machines and bicycles headed the shopping list, the current fad is to acquire television sets, tape recorders, and electronic calculators. Since these sell at very high prices in China, many prevailed on visiting friends and relatives from abroad to bring them in. A growing forest of TV antennas is appearing on Guangzhou roofs, and we heard estimates that about 40% of the households now have sets, mostly black and white. This figure may be on the high side, but certainly the TV age has hit Guangzhou. This proliferation has also stimulated the appearance of authorized repair stations displaying such well-known names as Phillips, Hitachi, National, etc.

The current drive for "four modernizations" means hard work with a stress on science and technology in the schools. Gone are the days when rebellion against the symbol of authority i.e. the teacher, was encouraged. Now our nieces and nephews, even those in primary schools, had heavy homework assignments. While visiting a museum in Guangzhou's Cultural Park we noticed several primary school students intently copying into their notebooks the descriptive captions of the exhibits, doubtlessly as part of school assignments. China may be behind in scientific and technological manpower today but there is no doubt regarding her earnest intentions to catch up in a hurry.

SCHOOLS

Schools for overseas Chinese are again operating after being closed since the Cultural Revolution. In1978, Jinan University 暨南大學 and Guangzhou Overseas Chinese Remedial School 廣州華僑補習學校 both in the eastern suburbs reopened to admit sons and daughters of overseas Chinese after having been closed for more than a decade. We visited the latter school which before the Cultural Revolution was one of six such schools in China. The school provides remedial instruction for students from overseas Chinese families in order for them to attain the standards required to pass the intensely competitive Chinese university entrance examinations. Presently, the school enrollment is 400, down from a peak of 3000 before the Cultural Revolution. More than 80 Chinese Vietnamese refugees had also enrolled here and a number had graduated to institutes of higher learning.

An interesting aspect for Chinese Americans is that the school is also open to students interested in improving their knowledge of Chinese. In 1979 there were 50 such students enrolled, including two Chinese Americans. The 2-semester school year lasts 40 weeks and classes are held six days per week. Tuition and books cost RMB $7 per semester while lodgings are RMB $30 per semester. Board varies from RMB $19 to RMB $60 per month depending on the type of diet desired.

DEFECTOR?

In connection with the Taishan Project we visited Zhongshan University on several occasions.

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Sidewalk photographers selling snapshots. (Photos by H. M. Lai)

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On one of these visits we met Prof. Li Zhuomei (李卓美), who happened to be waiting for a friend at the main gate. We had known Dr. Li as a member of the Zhongshan University delegation visiting San Francisco in 1979. After her departure a local Chinese right-wing semi-weekly had reported gleefully that she had "defected to freedom." How much credence can we place on some newspapers?

Zhongshan University is one of the key universities in China. There are presently about 5,000 undergraduates, more than 200 graduate students and 1,200 faculty members. It used to include seven colleges, liberal arts, science, engineering, medicine, agriculture, law and education but after 1952 it was changed to a university with departments in liberal arts and sciences only. Its present campus was the former campus of Lingnan University on the south bank of the Pearl River. The university moved here from its former campus in the eastern suburbs in 1952.

The University has the largest library collection in South China with 2.4 million volumes, which included the collections of other now defunct universities in Guangzhou. The library building was occupied by Red Guards during the Cultural Revolution, however, fortunately the collection was kept fairly intact with only minor losses. But because proper management of the collection was impossible during the years of turmoil, the card catalog system is out-of-date and to find specific materials requires tedious searching or the help of the more experienced librarians. However, even with the short time I spent in China, I have found reference material on the overseas Chinese that is unavailable in the US and there is no doubt that once the collection is put in order it can offer many possibilities for further research on the Chinese in America.

RESEARCH

We also found that there had been little research on the overseas Chinese, let alone the Chinese in America, during the past 30 years, and for its part in the Taishan project, Zhongshan University had to call upon Prof. Liu Yuzun 劉玉遵 of the Southeast Asia Historical Research Inst., 東南亞歷史研究所 and two of his graduate students. However, all of these are high caliber scholars and there is no doubt but that in the ensuing years good research on the overseas Chinese can be accomplished.

After one week at Guangzhou, we completed travel arrangements and started on a visit to the emigrant districts of Kaiping, Taishan, Xinhui, Doumen, Zhongshan and Zhuhai. □

The Overseas Chinese Remedial School in Guangzhou's suburb.

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Slide Lecture on Guangzhou at the Culture Center

SAN FRANCISCO — About 400 persons attended a slide-lecture on the Pearl River Delta by Chinese American historian Him Mark Lai last Friday at the Chinese Culture Center.

The next lecture in the series, which will focus on the city of Guangzhou (Canton), will be given by Jack T. Quan on Friday, March 28, at 7:30 pm in the Culture Center.

The third lecture, which will be on Sam Yup and Zhongshan, is scheduled on April 1 at 7:30 pm. The speakers are Jack Quan and Judy Yung. □

Youth Program in Carpentry and Painting at AND

SAN FRANCISCO — Asian Neighborhood Design (AND) will hold a pre-apprentice youth program in carpentry and painting soon. Participants will gain on-the-job training while rehabilitating neighborhood facilities and playgrounds. They will gain experience in rough and finish carpentry, sheetrock, patching and painting. The program is scheduled for 20 hours a week. Participants will receive an hourly wage.

The youth training project is a CETA-funded program made possible through the Mayor's Office of Employment and Training. Applicants must be 17-19 years old, San Francisco residents, unemployed, out of school, English-speaking, and eligible to work in a CETA program. Applications are available Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3-5 pm from March 24 to April 11 at 576 Vallejo St. □

PRC Jumper Sets Record at Stanford Meet

STANFORD — Long jumper Liu Yumuang of the People's Republic of China broke the national Chinese record, set a new personal best and won the long jump event Friday at the Martin Luther King Games track meet at Stanford Stadium.

Liu jumped 26'-0½" on his last leap and barely beat Larry Doubley of the USA whose best jump was 26'-0¼". Arnie Robinson, 1976 Olympic champ, finished a disappointing fifth with a jump of 24'-11¾."

Liu, through an interpreter, said, "I feel a great honor for me to compete with Robinson, the Olympic champion. I'm very excited. I feel very happy I can jump with the Americans, who are the best in the world. It's a rare chance for me to meet with these great competitors." □

Anthropology Assn. Honors Prof. Fei Xiaotong

DENVER, Colorado — Noted Chinese sociologist Prof. Fei Xiaotong has been awarded the 1980 B. Malinowski Honorary Prize by the International Applied Anthropology Association at its recent annual meeting here. Prof. Fei, who is known for his studies on Chinese villages and the gentry, made a speech on *Toward a People's Anthropology*. □

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PROGRAM NOTES

Film Biographies Have Several Masters

By RICHARD SPRINGER

Screen biographies, particularly those in which the subjects and/or the subject's relatives are alive, must march to the beats of several not - necessarily - synchronized drummers.

First, there's a dramatic cadence that usually, but not always, progresses: beginning/middle/end. There's a background melody that integrates: fact/dramatic license/ pure fabrication. Finally, there's the faint but always influential counterpoint that concerns itself with the legal question of safe/dangerous/potentially libelous.

"Coal Miner's Daughter," based on the autobiography of country singer Loretta Lynn, is impressive when it sketches the early years of a coal mining family whose 13-year-old daughter (Sissy Spacek) is swept away into marriage against her parents' wishes by an impulsive man (Tommy Lee Jones). However, when the film leaves the gritty reality of the coal mining town and traces Lynn's husband pushing her into a singing career, "Coal Miner's Daughter" loses some of its energy.

Lynn's emotional collapse and use of pills and her husband's drinking and depression are treated too cautiously. One can speculate that Universal Studio's lawyers didn't even have to perspire over the script. It's a safe script that just didn't dig deeply enough into the reasons for the breakdowns or mine the dramatic possibilities. Still, Jones and Spacek turn in outstanding performances.

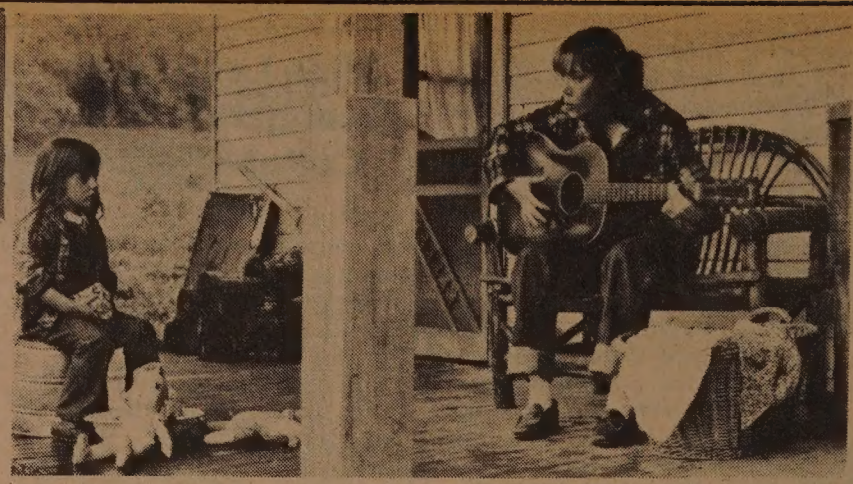
NIJINSKY

• In "Nijinsky," director Herb Ross ("Turning Point") has an actor in the title role (George De La Pena) who just doesn't measure up to the task of creating a genius who to have reached the apex of the ballet world must have possessed equal parts of charisma, explosive temperament and guile. Temperament is all "Nijinsky" seems to have.

I'm indebted to an article in last week's *LA Times* by Martin Bernheimer that pointed out: 1. Nijinsky's parents weren't poor peasants as the film would have us believe. They were ballet dancers in Warsaw; 2. Nijinsky was not discovered by Diaghilev (Alan Bates), but was an established star when the impressario "discovered" him; 3. Nijinsky did not go mad and retire to an asylum immediately after being rejected by his ex-lover Diaghilev in 1913. In fact, Nijinsky formed his own company in 1914, toured the US and South America, rejoined Diag-

Diaghilev's Ballet Russes in 1916 and fathered two daughters by Romola De Pulsky (Leslie Browne); 4. The famous masturbation scene at the end of "L'Apres-midi d'un faune" was not spontaneous as it is portrayed in the film, but planned by both Nijinsky and Diaghilev.

Alan Bates is a great Diaghilev, but the movie is totally preoccupied with the Diaghilev-Nijinsky love affair. The relationship between Romola and Nijinsky just doesn't work in the film. The sets and costumes are impressive, but other than the famous faun dance, ballet fans will be disappointed. A certain amount of dramatic license is expected, but "Nijinsky" goes off the deep end into the pits.



Sissy Spacek and Tommy Lee Jones star in "Coal Miner's Daughter."

China, Japan Officials End Washington Talks

WASHINGTON — US officials assessed Asian strategy in meeting here last week with Chinese and Japanese policymakers, urging Japan to strengthen its defense and agreeing with China to pursue separate but "mutually reinforcing" efforts to counter the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

A Chinese delegation led by Vice Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin, in three days of meetings with Vice President Walter F. Mondale and top officials of the White House and State Department, endorsed US policy in response to the Soviet move, and urged that more concrete action be taken.

Japan's Foreign Minister Saburo Okita, in two days of talks with US officials, assured the Americans that Japan will continue to increase its defense activities and also increase its contribution to the cost of US forces in Japan. Okita said there is an emerging consensus in Japan on higher defense spending. □

Christian Union Easter Services

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese Christian Union will observe Good Friday with a service at the Presbyterian Church in Chinatown on April 4 at 1 pm. Seven ministers from churches in the Chinese American community will participate in the service.

On Saturday, April 5, at 11 am, there will be a memorial service at the Chinese Christian Union Cemetery in Colma.

Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 6 at 6:30 am at Portsmouth Square. Speakers are Rev. Matthew Fong and Rev. Timothy Tam.

A pancake breakfast at the Chinese YMCA will be served 7:30 to 11:30 am on Easter morning. Tickets are $1.50 (general) or $7.50 (VIP breakfast). Proceeds will go to the Youth Camp and Conference Fund.

The four Chinese churches in Oakland will offer a Union Worship Service on Good Friday, April 4, at the Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265 Eighth St., Oakland, at 1 pm.

The Wa Sung Service Club will be serving a pancake and sausage breakfast Easter morning, from 8 to 11:30 am, at the Lincoln Square Playground, 11th and Harrison streets, Oakland. Tickets are $1.50, and proceeds will go to the Wa Sung Service Fund. □

China to Print Protestant Bibles

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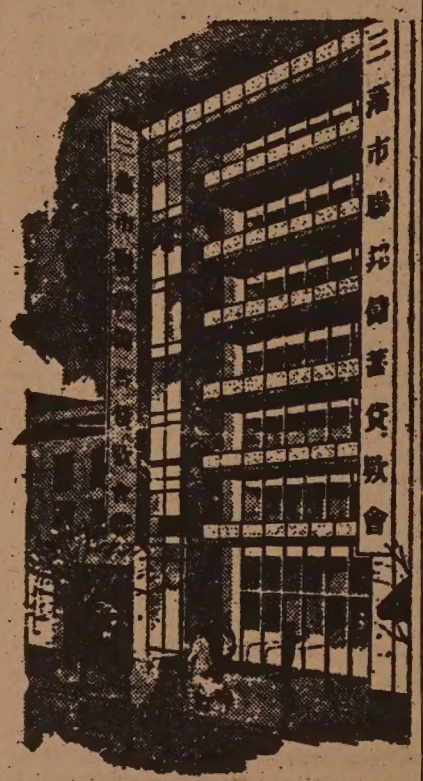

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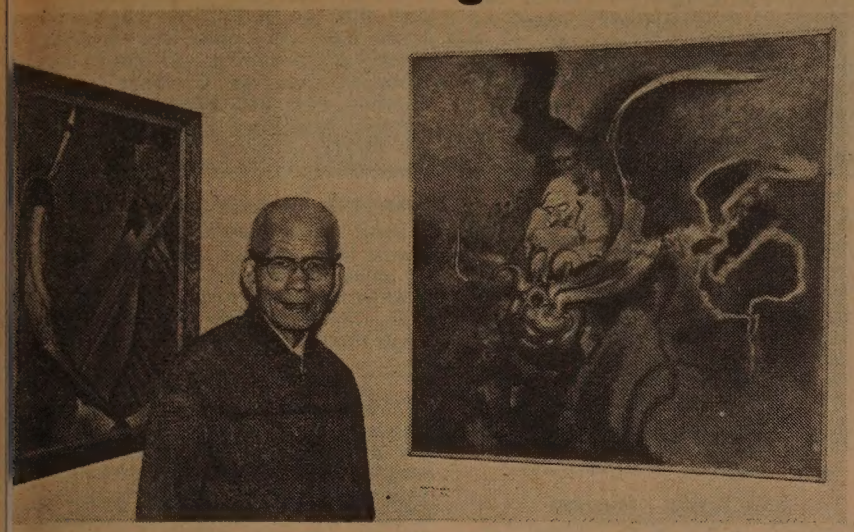

David Leung stands in front of two of his paintings, Circus Tent and Heart Transplant at his exhibition at the Chinese Culture Center. His exhibit will be on display through Saturday, March 29. (Leland Wong photo)

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The purpose of said hearing is to hear all persons interested in the matter of the consideration of the proposal of the Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco to enter into a proposed Disposition Agreement for the sale of land and improvements for private rehabilitation in the Yerba Buena Center Approved Redevelopment Project Area D-1, being known as Parcel 3735-C, also known as Assessor's Block 3735, Lot 8.

The Redevelopment Agency proposes to enter into a Disposition Agreement and sell said project land and improvements to the following named Developer on or after April 8, 1980.

RONALD H. KAUFMAN, an individual talabcdefghijklmnopqrs.

The Developer named in this notice has filed with the Redevelopment Agency a Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure which statement identifies the principals.

The Redeveloper's Statement for Public Disclosure, a copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

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A copy of the proposed Disposition Agreement, a map delineating the lands comprising said Parcel 792-A and other documents are available for inspection and review by the general public at the office of the Redevelopment Agency at the address set forth above, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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EVENTS

THUR., MAR. 27, 2 p.m.
Richmond Dist. Senior Advisory Council meeting, Easter Seal Bldg. 6221 Geary, SF.

THUR., MAR. 27, 4-7p.m.
Asian American Bar Association's Wine and Cheese Benefit for Asian Law Caucus, Law Offices of Lew& Fong, 626 Grant Ave., ($10)

THUR., MAR. 27, 5 p.m.
Catholics in China, by Dr. Eric Hanson, World Affairs Council, 312 Sutter, SF. $3 (resv. required 982-2541).

FRI., MAR. 28, 1-3p.m.
Wu Yee's training class for family day care providers, 571 Vallejo,SF. (391-8993)

FRI., MAR. 28, 7:30 p.m.
Slide/talk: Guangzhou (Canton) by Jack Quan, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF.

SAT., MAR. 29, 10a.m.-3p.m.
Flea Market at Cameron House, 920 Sacramento St.,SF.

SAT., MAR. 29, 2-4 p.m.
Talent Showcase for the young, A.P. Giannini Audit., 39th Ave. & Ortega, SF.

SAT., MAR. 29, 3 p.m.
Slide/talk on Doumen by Philip Fong, Ming Wong, Chinese Culture Ctr., SF. free.

SAT., MAR 29, 7:30 p.m.
Asian Cultural Night,Oakland Museum, 1000 Oak St.,Oakland.$3.

SAT.,MAR. 29, 7:30 p.m.
Chinese Film sponsored by Chinese Com. Council at Lincoln School, 225 11th St.,Oakland.Free.

SAT., MAR. 29, 8 p.m.
House of Pacific Relations Dance, Balboa Park Club, San Diego.

SUN., MAR. 30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 p.m.
Asian/Pac Women's Conf. Sharing, 273 Mark Twain Court, Santa Clara.

MON., MAR. 31, 11:30-1:30 p.m.
Open House Writer's Group, 273 Mark Twain Court, Santa Clara. 408-248-1916.

WED., APR. 2, 7:30 p.m.
Film: In Transit: The Chinese in Calif., at North Beach Lib., 2000 Mason, SF. Free.

THUR., APR. 3, 6-8 p.m.
Heartsaver-CPR class at Health Ctr 4, 1490 Mason, SF. 558-3158.

FRI., APR. 4, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Asian/Pac Am Children's Literature Conf., U. of Washington, Seattle. (206) 325-6329.

FRI., APR. 4, 1 p.m.
Chinese Christian Union Good Friday Service at Presbyterian Church in C'town, 925 Stockton, SF.

FRI., APR. 11, 7:30 p.m.
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DIRECTOR, commty. justice/prog. $16,000/yr. Must hv. 4 yr. deg. Crim. Justice/Soc. Serv. or equiv. work exp. Resp. for 5 sub-progs. Work w/commun. agencies crim. justice system. Needs skills in admin. ldrship. coord. & staff/volunteer supervsn. Apps. avail. Volunteer Center of Napa Co., 1801 Oak St, Napa. 707-252-6222. File by 5pm 4/1/80. CA. lic. & insured veh. req. EOE

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FOOD SERVICE- Cash Operations Manager: Min. 3 yrs. exp. in a mgmt. pos. of cash food operations in a university or multi-unit diverss cash operations. Must have proven abil. & demonstrated success w/ special emphasis in personnel mgmt.,cost control & unit operation. Education equiv to graduation from a 4 yr. college or univ. in hotel & restaurant food svc. or business admin. $21,696-$26,148 per annum. Deadline April 11, 1980. The employer is the Hornet Foundation, an auxiliary organization of Calif. State Univ., Sacto. Send complete resume incl. salary hist., 3 letters of reference, & a statement indicating a) reasons for applying, b) professional & personal strengths related to food svc. mgmt. & c) date of availability Send to employement office, CSUS, 6000 "J" St., Sacramento CA 95819. EEO/AA/Title IX Employer.

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James Morris
Center for Information Processing
California State University, Fresno
Fresno, CA 93740
(209) 487-1123

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date and Time: Thursday, April 17, 1980, 2:00 p.m.
Place: Room 1131, Resources Building, 1416 Ninth Street, Sacramento

CONSIDERATION of:

- Proposed Fresno Nationwide Urban Runoff Project
- Proposed Areawide Waste Treatment Management Planning under Section 208 of the Clean Water Act as amended in 1977 (PL 95-217)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public meeting will be held for the purpose of receiving comments on the above programs.

Copies of the grant application for the proposed Fresno Nationwide Urban Runoff Project are available for review at the Central Valley Regional Water Quality Control Board offices in Sacramento and Fresno at the addresses listed on the reverse side of this notice.

Copies of the grant application for the Areawide Waste Treatment Management Plan are available for review from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, at the addresses listed on the reverse side of this notice.

Fact sheets summarizing the two programs are attached.

To the extent possible, statements should be presented in writing at, or prior to, the public meeting. In order to accommodate all who wish to make oral statements, we request that lengthy material be summarized. Depending upon the number who wish to make comments, time limitations may be imposed. Written comments other than those presented at the hearing should be submitted to the State Water Resources Control Board at the above address.

For additional information regarding this hearing, contact Jesse Diaz at (916) 445-1302.

Dated: March 10, 1980

Michael A. Campos
Deputy Director

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engineer/civil

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三藩市公營巴士由四月一日開始漲價一倍，即由二角半漲至五角。

金山客曰：又是非財不「行」之一例。

☆唯物

北京日報指出：大陸青年結婚，重金錢而輕愛情。

金山客曰：亦屬「唯物論」之精義耶？

☆悲喜之間

影星伊雷，決定申請破產，而以現身說法，拍攝「大錢債」影片。

金山客曰：此乃個人悲劇；影壇喜訊。

☆貴相

由於白銀漲價，影響拍照菲林亦將漲價。

金山客曰：也好，此後人人都有副「貴相」。

☆沉靜馬桶

澳洲本年度工業設計比賽，首獎爲「沉靜之抽水馬桶」。

金山客曰：想當非關肚子者之理想用具。

下午茶座

稅項煩多

我們幾位朋友閒談中說到美國的稅項。一位朋友拿出他的薪金支票來給我們看。他說：「眞利害呀！左扣右扣，一個月的薪金到頭來只得一半。」另一位新到美國的朋友不大明白，問了他很多問題。他很細心地一項一項解釋：說扣除了包括聯邦所得稅，州所得稅，失業保險金，社會安全金，公司退休金，醫藥保險，還有工會月費等等。使那位新來的搖頭不已。

另一位已退休的朋友慢慢的說：「我從前也像你一樣，總是埋怨稅項多，保險金重。常常教別人如何逃稅。自己心裏也想：將來告老，必定回中國享清福，不會再在美國。也沒想到要拿社會安全金渡日。可是今天經已退休，美國住慣了，也不想回中國。而且十多年來家人都已來美。就是我回鄉也沒有多少親戚了。要是我當年不逃稅，不叫老板削減公積金，今天每月可多一點金錢過日。」他話說完，向大家苦笑一下。事情的確有利有弊，有因有果，我們也沒有話可說了。

（陳志福）

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風箏史話及其他

甘戈

風箏，又名紙鳶，今天主要是遊樂玩具，同時也是很有藝術價值的工藝品。有人說，飛機的出現，是從它身上得到啓示的。不過在中國，相傳遠在三世紀已出現。那時楚漢相爭，劉邦軍圍困項羽軍於垓下。爲了瓦解項羽的軍心，韓信製造了風箏，上敷竹笛放入高空，迎風嗚嗚作響，漢軍配合笛聲唱起了楚歌，渙散了項羽的軍心，最後贏得了戰爭的勝利。這個傳說不一定可靠，然而據史書的記載，風箏確實是公元前三世紀後就發明了。

風箏種類繁多，主要有「硬膀」和「軟膀」兩大類，另外也有一些異型的，如「梢筒」（簡形）、「美人打傘」（放後能卷起，收入二直徑的竹管裏）和「排子」（平面的）等等。「蜈蚣」實際也應屬於排子類，除去頭尾，身軀由數十節圓形帶「腿」的排子聯綴組成。「紅樓夢」七十回寫寶玉一伙放風箏，有七個成行的大雁，就是由同樣軟翅的「大雁」排成縱隊。「硬膀」顧名思義，翅膀是堅硬的。由上下兩根「膀條」在主體上扎成左右翅膀，糊上紙或絹，形成三角風兜，吃風大，卸風小，所以「硬膀」擅於走高。「硬膀」的代表，當推「扎燕」、「黑鍋底」（俗稱「八角」）、「京燕」（俗稱「瘦腿子」）、「金魚」、「人物」。「軟翅」則是翅膀柔軟的意思。它的造型擬眞，類似放大了的飛禽、昆蟲標本。製作的特點是只有「上膀條」，沒「下膀條」，兩翅糊上紙或絹，下邊的輪廓是隨形剪就，而沒有「骨」，因之易卸風。這類風箏不擅鑽高而跑遠。軟翅的代表是：「老鷹」、「活膀蝴蝶」。

玩風箏講究紮、糊、繪、放四個字。「紮」能達到對稱，左右吃風面積相當；「糊」能達到生體平整，「膀兜」適度，風箏上的飾物和人物的器械、衣物轉折自如，干淨利落就行。「繪」則要求不論是工筆或寫意都能達到放上天去遠眺清晰的目的。

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浙東大禹陵

史輿

大禹是中國古代傳說中的第一個爲民治水的英雄，他那「八年於外，三過家門而不入」的勤懇精神和「我若不把洪水治平，我怎奈天下蒼生」的偉大抱負，一直受到後世人們的敬仰。據古史記載，夏禹曾會諸侯於會稽（今浙江紹興），禹死後，即葬於會稽山。直到如今，紹興的大禹陵還是人們常去瞻仰憑弔之地。

大禹陵在紹興稽山門外五、六里，相傳大禹東巡死後葬在這裏。禹陵最早時叫禹冢，自從漢朝開始，才把皇帝的墳墓稱爲「陵」，所以稱禹陵是漢代以後的事情。如今陵墓上，屹立一巨石，鐫以「大禹陵」三字，是明朝的一個紹興知府南大吉的手筆。陵墓南臨清澈如鏡的若耶溪。

禹王廟在禹陵旁，始建於梁大同十一年（公元五四五年）。廟宇雄偉，五進殿宇，金碧輝煌，相映在翠峯重疊、聳峙廻環之中，看起來氣象萬千。浙江除杭州靈隱大殿，幾乎很少有寺宇可與禹廟相比。進入禹廟大門，面對正殿的方向，豎着一座高大的石碑，這就是有名的「禹碑」，又名「岣嶁碑」，相傳爲夏禹治水時所刻，鐫七十七字，像繆篆，又像符籙。「禹碑」旁有刻着「禹穴辨」的石碑，此碑爲清刻，上面有關於禹穴的考證。越「百步金階」至大殿，就可以看到大禹立像，像高達殿頂。塑像原爲坐像，兩旁還有文武侍從。辛亥革命後不久，曾一度修葺禹廟，經章太炎和紹興人士的研究，以爲古天子會諸侯是直立的，禹既會諸侯於會稽，應改塑立像；兩旁侍從究爲何人，古籍無可查考，因此沒有重設塑像。

在大殿左側是「窆石亭」，亭子裏豎立着一塊高約六尺的「窆石」，頂端有一個碗大的洞。傳說這塊巨大的石灰岩下面，才眞正是大禹葬身的地方。「窆石」上有很多刻字，其中，「四年王石」等字，金石家鑒定爲漢刻。

禹陵和禹王廟，在歷史上一直是浙東最負盛名的古迹之一。大詩人李白、元稹、陸游等都曾經攀登過會稽山香爐峯，遊覽過禹陵。禹陵也是中國近代著名文學家魯迅幼年和中年喜愛的地方。他寫過一篇題目叫做「理水」的歷史小說，就是歌頌大禹的。如今，禹陵、禹廟和「窆石亭」幾經修建藻飾，庭高宇廣，流角飛檐，比前更顯得壯麗堂皇。

浮世漫錄

蔣覺夫

一三五、「不知老」

論語第七篇，「述而」第十八章說：「葉公問孔子於子路，子路不對。子曰，汝奚不曰，其爲人也，發奮忘食，樂以忘憂，不知老之將至云爾。」

據說，孔子這段話，其實就是表示他自己的性格，說他自己是一個普通人物，僅樂天好學而已。但最後這句話，含有深意，有些惋惜年紀愈來愈大，將達老年了。

世人極少到老依然樂天好學者，一般人都是唯恐老之將至，憂心如焚，再不作久遠打算，甚至想事事「只爭朝夕」，不顧事物發展的規律，倒行逆施，其結果總是不出所料，一切最怕發生的事，終久會臨到他頭上。

許多人聰明一世，到了老年就糊塗起來，所以有「老糊塗」的說法，被人稱爲「老而不」，就是「老而不死」的縮脚語，害詛咒他快些死去，免得人。

其實，人生自幼至老乃是自然的過程。在有生之日，不虛度光陰，仍然發奮忘食，好學不倦，自得其樂，樂以忘憂，再無心思想到老之將至的念頭，也就永久不覺得自己是老了。

一般的所謂「老糊塗」是指年老時各種機能不衰退，逐漸喪失五官運用的能力，這是正常的現象。但是，有權勢者到老年時胡作非爲，也被叫作「老糊塗」。其實，這是非對的，因爲這類人的性格一貫不正常，待知來日無多時，就急于發作，並所眞的糊塗。

年紀同發展無關，有人早發，也有人晚發，之以常聽到「大器晚成」所說，甚至有人說「小時了了，大時未必佳」，就是指幼年聰敏者，長大後並無很好的表現。

近世紀來，不少哲學家和科學家，到老年時常有極高超的成就，積一生的學識和經驗，孜孜不倦，發奮忘食，在自己專長的領域內，對人類作出巨大的貢獻。

可是，政治家到了老年，好像就情況不同，不但沒有了雄心壯志，反而自私自利的心思逐漸表現出來，似乎自己的理智控制不了自己對權勢的私慾。大致說來，政治家都是非常人物，性格一般不正常，到了晚年常如脫韁之馬，一發不可收拾。因此，政治上要有退休制度，表面上爲了健康問題，其實是限制私慾的發展，以免遺禍萬民。

對學術界的人士來說，晚年是功成名就的最佳時期，由于平時的修養，樂天知命，好學不倦，樂以忘憂，心情淡泊，不知自己的老之將至，猶如生命之火，永遠燃點着不熄，總是照耀得四周光明燦爛。

三言兩語

心裏有數

最近一些中國經濟學家到香港演講，記者問汪東興吳德等四人反黨有何實例。答「總之他們幹了壞事，人民心裏有數」。

汪東興吳德等追隨四人帮，幹了壞事是可信的。問題是「心裏有數」這四字，因爲下面沒有說出的必然是「無能爲力」。

在專制國家中人民便無能爲力。中國在科技現代化的同時，還要民主化。沒有民主，前途難有希望。（黃就）

短聞

☆華埠第四衞生局粵語孕婦指導班定四月逢星期三舉行（四月二、九、十六及廿三晚六至八時）。課程包括電影、示範、討論等。地點在美臣街一四九〇號，可電五五八三一五八與梁陳愛興女士問詢。

☆屋崙華人服務社免費電影欣賞會定三月廿九晚七時半在林肯小學禮堂放映國語片「秋纏」。

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☆梁韜雲畫展在舊金山中華文化中心展覽。展期至三月廿八日止。該畫展由日本埠美術委會及市府轄下街坊藝術計劃贊助展出。圖爲展覽場中所攝。（黃英偉攝）

泰國的採椰猴

泰國南部炎熱多雨，廣闊無垠的平原上觸目皆爲椰林，在那裏人們時常可以看見一些乖巧的猴子，在主人驅使下高攀到椰樹梢頭，忙碌地東挑西揀，專把成熟的椰子採摘拋下，其熟練的技巧、靈活的動作，令人嘖嘖稱奇。

這些猴子身披黃毛，泰語稱爲「干猴」，生長在泰馬邊區的森林裏，繁殖較慢，動作特別精靈，不易捕獲。成年的干猴，野性已定，難以馴服，因此要誘捕幼小的干猴，才能接受採椰的訓練。捕來的猴子，首先要使之習慣人類的生活，每餐除芭蕉外，加餵些熏魚和米飯，另外則訓練牠攀登椰樹，並指導牠鑑別椰子的生熟，要訓練好一隻採椰的干猴，至少要花上二三年的時光。

到訓練成功以後，憑着干猴靈活的身手，每天只要工作五小時，便可以採摘五六百個椰子。干猴的工作壽命，平均達十年以上，身價高者達泰幣一、二萬銖，故主人們皆視之爲家中寵物。

小克

福建古代天文學家蘇頌

歷史人物

甘戈

中國是世界上天文學發達最早的國家之一。中國古代天文學形成了自己獨特的體系，取得了輝煌成就，出現了不少聞名於世界的偉大天文學家。北宋時期的蘇頌，就是一個傑出的代表。

蘇頌（公元一〇二〇—一一〇一年），字子容，福建同安人。他二十二歲與王安石同榜中了進士，後來做右僕射兼中書門下侍郎，封「魏國公」。

蘇頌青少年時代，學習刻苦，勤奮，經常是「筆枯手成胝，眠稀目生暈」。由於他家中有一架渾天儀模型，蘇頌逐漸通曉天文學原理；蘇頌曾在「史館」和「集賢院」裏工作了九年之久，接觸到許多皇家收藏的重要書籍，他堅持每天背誦兩千字的文章，回家後還要將它默寫保存下來。歐陽修稱他「處事精審」。他在主持編著『嘉祐本草』時，常常深入民間訪問，徵集資料，相互印證。『宋史·本傳』稱他「自書契以來，經、史、九流百家之說，至於圖緯、律呂、星官、算法、山經、本草，無所不通，尤明典故」，是個大學問家和科學家。

蘇頌在科學文化上的最大貢獻，還不是在他留下一部七十二卷本的『蘇魏公文集』，而是在天文和機械製造方面，領導創製了一台代表中國十二世紀科學發展新成就的巨型天文儀器——水運儀象台。

「水運渾天」的方法是漢代張衡首創的，可惜沒有流傳下來。至唐代，僧一行和梁令瓚才重新發掘應用。宋神宗在位期間，王安石實行變法，政治比較修明，重視自然科學的發展，蘇頌奉命製作渾儀。他組織了韓公廉、周日嚴等專門人才，在前人的基礎上，繼續研究；同時，吸收了民間使用水車、筒車、桔槔、凸輪等機械的經驗，經過三年的努力，終於在一〇九〇年製成了一台把天文觀測、天象演示、報時設施集於一身的巨型天文儀器水運儀象台。

水運儀象台是一座正方形、上狹下廣的木樓式建築，高三丈五尺，寬二丈一尺。因爲它是利用水的恒定流量來發動水輪做間歇運動，帶動儀器運轉的，所以叫「水運儀象台」。這部「自動化」的天文儀器，分爲三層：上層是觀象台，置「渾儀」一架，中間有窺管可以觀察天體運行。中層是天象演示台，有一座圓球形的天體儀（「渾象」），球面上畫着天體星宿的形狀和位置，球外還有經圈和緯圈，人可以在裏面觀看「假天象」；因爲設有晝夜機，所以球面上的日月星宿的位置，正好跟這時在地面上所看到的天象形狀、位置相同。底下一層有木閣，再分五層：第一層開三個小門，到了每個時辰的時初，就有穿紅衣的木人在左門內搖鈴；每逢時正，有紫衣木人在右門敲鐘；逢刻，綠衣木人便在中門擊鼓。第二層，有二十四個司辰木人，輪流拿着報時牌在中門出現，表示十二個時辰的時初、時正，相當於報示二十四小時。第三層，有九十六個司辰木人，每一刻出現一人。第四層的木人會按照夜裏的更籌，擊鉦報告更數。第五層的木人，則能夠按節氣變動而調整位置，報告日落日出。

蘇頌後來又撰寫了『新儀象法要』一書，介紹渾儀、渾象和水運儀象台的設計和使用方法。最可貴的是書中附有六十三幅星圖。宋代曾先後五次大規模地對恒星進行測量，其中神宗元豐年間（一〇七八—一〇八五年）的觀測結果最爲豐富，約計記錄恒星一千四百三十四顆。蘇頌的星圖就是根據元豐年間的觀察成果繪製的。這爲我們提供了了解古代恒星知識的比較可靠的資料，它是中國最重要的科學文物之一。

水運儀象台後來在靖康之亂爲金兵掠走，一直沒人能夠再爲製造，直到現代，中國科學家王振鐸根據有關資料，才加以復原。這復原後的水運儀象台，屋頂由九塊可以活動的屋面板覆蓋着，是現今天文台活動圓頂的「祖先」；其渾象一晝夜自動旋轉一週，爲現代轉儀鐘（天文台的跟踪機械）的「祖先」；其報時設施在一組複雜的齒輪系的帶動下自動報時，其中的擒縱器（「天關」），是近代鐘錶的關鍵部件，所以它又是鐘錶的「祖先」。鐘錶擒縱器一直被認爲是歐洲人發明的，其實，它的發明者是中國人而不是歐洲人。

蘇頌在科學技術上的重大成就，引起了國內外學者的注意。英國科學家李約瑟在他的巨著『中國科學技術史』中多處分析了蘇頌的「水運儀象台」，給予很高的評價。『新儀象法要』一書，也由李約瑟博士譯成英文在國外出版。

讀者之聲

華埠新年巡遊 應當及早安排

編輯先生：閱報聞舊金山女市長在新年巡遊中因商會邀中國總領事及台北代表參加後，又取消請柬事不悅。在檢閱台上看到一些華埠學校巡遊單位持青天白日旗更說明年市府不再撥欵贊助巡遊云云。事實上美國聯邦政府與北京建交後，明確地與台北斷交，但美國的州和市政府（包括舊金山在內）並沒有這樣的表示。舊金山既有發展美中關係的所謂橋樑委員會，亦有與台北保持姊妹市的委會。月前市政府內的公園管理局已接納台北市送贈的一個凉亭，將興建在金門公園內湖邊風景區。市長競選時左右派捐錢都袋袋平安，她去了上海北京，又答應去台北。我們一般市民只覺得市長對中國政局或不認識，或無所謂。爲何忽然對總領事參加巡遊會突然光火，實在使人莫明其妙。商會是較保守的親台機構，多年來如是，並無什麽秘密。華埠華文學校也與台北關係甚深。市長要是希望總領事出席，早應與商會負責人討論研究。如商會感覺不便，可另找機構（甚至在商會內另創一個獨立機構——北美巡遊事務調協處）主持這一節目。同時也要公佈一些條例（如只允許持美國國旗，或每單位只許持美國及外國旗幟各一，或只許帶頭旗隊持旗等）。使參加單位有所適從。如果市長所訂條件嚴謹，也許商會明年有不便主持之處。這些都是應該及早安排的……（陳佩華）

荷蘭華人鱗爪

吳湧

在西歐各國中，荷蘭是僅次於英國擁有最多華人移民的國家。

最早移居荷蘭的華人，據傳是來自浙江一帶，當時多以販賣玩具爲生。但實際上，在浙籍人抵荷之前，就已經有一批勤工儉學的中國學生遠赴彼邦，不久以後，也有一批廣東籍人從英國移居荷蘭。近十數年來，當地華人移民以香港新界居民佔多數，約有三萬人左右，他們原都是九龍新田、米埔、南生圍、天水圍、橫洲、泰源、古洞、金錢、八鄉等地的村民，由於香港農村逐步「都市化」而被迫離開家園，遠赴他國謀生。現在，這些華人移民雖然都在荷蘭置業立家，但很多人仍有家人、田地在香港。

目前在荷蘭的華人，包括香港移民及來自中國大陸、星馬印尼和印支半島的移民，總數至少在五萬以上。華人在荷的工作，大抵受語言和習俗的限制，除少數人之外，大部份都投身餐館業或經營雜貨店。現時荷蘭的華人餐館計有四千餘間，遍佈各大小城鎮，按荷蘭的人口（一千四百萬）與華人餐館的密度相比較，可以說是冠甲全歐。

至於雜貨店，多屬家庭式經營，售賣甜酸苦辣鹹的醬料和中式食品，以及粉絲蝦米、香菇、生油等等，店子雖小，一應俱全，一般生意都不錯，經營對像以華人爲主，顧客中也有不少是荷蘭人。每到年節，遠在西德或比利時的華人還會遠道驅車到此購買一些過節食料，這是因爲荷蘭對食物入口條例較寬，例如臘鴨、鹹蛋、腐乳這些富於家鄉風味的典型食品，只有荷蘭允許入口，是故使鄰國的華人趨之若鶩。

華人移民一般都保持着勤儉的傳統和白手興家的本色，一般生活都過得去，整個華人社會，基本上不構成對當地政府的經濟負擔。現時荷蘭除華人移民外，還有來自中東、北非、蘇里南及亞洲一些地區的移民。當地民衆對華人移民是相當尊重的，這一方面與今日中國在世界的地位有關，另方面同華人移民在經濟上自立分不開。自然，華人移民中也有少數不良份子。幾年前，從香港去的部份人確曾給荷蘭政府帶來頭痛問題，這一小撮人爲數廣大華人社會所不齒，不過，據聞近年華人中幹不良勾當的已大大減少了。

新春期間，在荷京到處可以聽到炮竹聲，燃放炮竹的不僅有華人，也有荷蘭人。顯然，這種中國傳統風俗給傳到荷蘭，成爲荷蘭民衆喜愛的玩意。不單這樣，很多中國民間的食譜，現在也逐漸成爲荷蘭食譜的一部份。華人愛吃的芽菜、津白、北京大白菜等，已成爲荷蘭重要的蔬菜品種之一，許多超級市場都有出售，荷京阿姆斯特丹市郊的農民，不少人改種這些蔬菜，可見受歡迎的程度。在荷蘭的字典裏，人們甚至可以發現一些熟悉的名詞，是中國菜式的諧音或意譯，例如「芙蓉蝦」、「炒麵」、「春卷」等，這一現象實際上並不是偶然的。

廣東的「大閘蟹」

近年來，廣東省、廣州市、番禺縣和蓮花山的水產科學研究部門，從蓮花山漁港挑選了一大批懷卵的母毛蟹，經廣州空運去汕頭地區繁殖。如今，這種著名的珠江毛蟹子孫，已在韓江落戶繁衍了。

每年從「立冬」至「冬至」前後四十五天，是珠江口的捕蟹旺汎期，這時在珠江口網捕到的毛蟹，是成雙成對地擁抱着的。它們是正在繁殖下一代！

這種毛蟹，原學名叫中華絨螯蟹，它雙螯上長有絨毛，由於蟹爪尖利，喜歡爬越堤壩和水閘，翻到大江中去旅行，上海人又稱它爲大閘蟹。據考證，『紅樓夢』第三十八回描寫吃蟹、咏蟹，指的就是這種蟹。不過，北方蟹的個體比南方的大。它原分佈在中國北方沿海各省的江河沼澤地帶，廣東省、廣州市水產及科研部門經過七年持續的努力，使它南移放養成功。水產部門每年春季到上海郊縣收購蟹苗，用飛機運返廣州，跟着用車、船轉運到珠江汚染較少的上游或支流水道自然放養，蟹苗個子小，七萬隻才共重一斤。蟹兒既食魚、蝦、螺、蚌、蠕蟲、昆蟲等動物性食物，也吃一些植物的根、莖、葉。平時在河邊、涌邊、草灘或有亂石的泥灘處挖穴而居。冬季北風一起，成熟了的蟹兒從各地洄游到鹹淡水匯合處進行交配，這便形成捕蟹的旺汎期。也正是這個原因，網起來的蟹都是成雙合抱狀，故本地漁民有「秋風響，蟹脚癢」之說。

據說每百克中華絨螯蟹，含蛋白質十四克，脂肪五點九克，維生素五千九百六十個國際單位，鈣、磷、鐵等一百七十毫克，人吃了可產生一百三十九千卡的熱量……可見營養是相當豐富。吃起來味道也十分鮮美，如能一邊吃蟹，一邊觀賞着庭院花盆裏美麗的菊花，吟咏『紅樓夢』中黛玉寫的：「螯封嫩玉雙雙滿，殼凸紅脂塊塊香一等佳句，更添無限詩情畫意。

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醫官辭職後 函華人道歉

（本報專訊）本市衛生局社區精神病醫療總管埃斯特林，因辱華事件提出辭職，本報已有報導。最近，埃總管致函華人就業協進會執行主任謝國器，正式向華裔人士道歉。

埃總管在信中說：「爲了我對華裔人士的放肆及使人遺憾的一句說話，我要表示我的後悔。我要再次告訴你，我在惱怒中說的這句話，並非反映位居醫療總管的我，對華裔人士的態度和政策。爲了這種話所能引起的苦惱，我深感抱歉。」

「我相信，此次事件涉及我同謝國器君的關係，自我就職後，我們兩人常公開不和，甚至高聲爭論。我相信，我們的不和，也是由于我們各自不同的職責所致，我代表市府，謝君代表華裔社會。謝君，你要知道，我尊重你的職守，遺憾的是我們不能更密切地在一起做事。」

「最後，我預祝華人社團，在爭取更多醫療服務中，能獲得最大的成功。」

謝國器發表對埃總管來信的意見。他說，埃醫生把他同華人社會間的問題，歸咎于他們兩人的關係，使他「憤慨」。

謝氏說，「雖然我們批評埃總管的政策不公平及無效力，我們在會議上和討論中，一貫尊重他的地位。」

謝氏解釋，華人社團去年秋反對華埠及北岸精神病治療服務的削減，尤其關懷醫務工作中雙語人員的停職，對不諳英語的病人減少了服務。新移民及難民人數增加，上期經費已被削減，本期再削減實不合理。

謝氏指出，埃醫生的信證實了他的居心不善。「辱華的話，原來是他對華人爭取平等醫務老羞成怒時，脫口而出的。這種排華語調，反映了他惡意削減華埠及北岸區精神病醫務的行動。」

本市衛生局長西爾弗曼，答覆埃前總管指控精神病治療機構的經營不善情況。埃氏說，西區經費過份龐大爲不合理和不公平。西氏承認這是事實，西區的經費比其宅治療中心大得多，但他有理由。他說，「這要追溯到很久以前的情況，那裡有醫院，需要龐大的經費，住院病人的治療很花錢。」

但是，市府機構要「平等」待遇，據西氏報導稱，埃總管就任時的任務之一，就是要調查情況，以便重行分配經費。但西氏解釋稱，西區中心仍然開診醫治病人，「不能立刻改變情況」。

西氏認爲該中心在銀行存款頗巨，這是合理的，因爲每次批准合約需要很長時間，去年十一月西區中心合約送進衛生局，直到最近才批准。

埃前總管稱，太平洋心理治療所事件，經他向報界「洩露」情況後，才被關閉。衛生局長否認此說，他說早在埃氏就任以前很久，已經進行調查該治療所，也在埃氏「洩露」之前，已把資料交給地方檢察處了。治療所原醫黑種病人，關閉後埃氏沒有交回經費，也沒有作計劃給原來病人治療服務。

在答覆埃氏指控醫務機構爲政治服務時，西爾弗曼稱，「要看你如何作政治的定義，我以爲應該是如何對待人民大衆的定義。」埃醫生負責削減預算，應該先向社區顧問團體商討，但他從來不如此做。西氏認爲，埃氏沒有能力應付社區組織。

第五道電視台的節目，使衛生局長不安。他說，埃氏接受總管職位之前及後，已很清楚一切職務，自願就任，不應該再出煩言。現在他已離職，所有事務由他人接辦了，現在節省開支，如果再尋人來做這年薪四萬五千元的總管，他覺得是「不負責任」。

每年農曆新年巡遊 不宜帶進政治活動

（社論）農曆新年時，本市華埠舉行盛大的巡遊，屆時觀者萬人空巷，五顏六色的旗幟，使人目不暇接，其中出現了青天白日滿地紅旗，也引不起一般觀衆的注意，但華人就覺得十分詫異。

在巡遊隊伍中，有人舉着某一外國旗幟，自然帶來了濃厚的政治色彩。

此次中華總商會臨時取消邀請中國總領事參觀巡遊，顯得舉措前後矛盾，據聞實由該商會內部政治壓力所致。

在中國本土，國共兩黨交惡了五十多年，已不是新聞。久在此地華人間，有的傾向北京，有的親台北，但大多數人不參與中國的政治糾紛。在全中國能統一以前，看來這種情況不會改變。

當然，凡有中國政治關係的人士，總想利用華埠新年巡遊，在數十萬觀衆的面前，表現自己的政治傾向。我們認爲這是一種不智之舉，遺笑當地人士。

須知華埠新年巡遊獲得公款作經費，不能作美國政治黨派活動之用，更不許牽涉在外國的政治旋渦中。

范士丹市長當場立刻有了反應，事後應該調查此事，糾正錯誤，使以後不再發生類似事件。

Municipal Judge Sam Yee (left) officiated last Saturday night at the Empress of China Restaurant at the swearing in ceremony for the new officers of the Chinese Real Estate organization at their annual dinner-dance. Ed Pond (next to Yee) was sworn in as the new president. Outgoing president and organization chairman John Wong (fourth from left highlighted the group's accomplishments including their increased civic activities and their active opposition to rent control. (Salon Studio Photo)

華人實業協會新職員上週在年會中宣誓就職時攝。（沙龍攝影）